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Fach year, you Our Jubilee—

'E PLURIBUS UNUM!"

And big gams nlow! Our patriot unthems—tune on With each brass band Throughout the hand; And shout "E Pluribus Unum!"

And about "E Pluribus Union!"

In triumph comes,

And loudly screams the Eagle

The little boy Duclares our joy In manner most emphatic; And eloquence

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A BRIEF RETROSPECTIVE VIEW

ns It Was-How

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889.

min Franklin, Roger Sherman and R. R. Living-tion were appointed a committee to embody the resolutions in a formal declaration. After two days of cornest debate the declaration was adopted by twelve of the colonies without a dis-gerting voice, New York being still unable to

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July 8th a member of the Committee of Public Safety rend the Declaration to a was research in the State House yard, and at the same time the famous Liberty Bell was set to ring against or preciain the joyous tilings. On the following day the brigades were formed in a hellow square on the parate ground at New York. Washington sat on horseback within the square while one of his aids read the incumentous does not. The solidors received the announcement with choses: there was general reinfelight throughout the city and denors were released. The solidors received the announcement with choses: there was general reinfelight throughout the city and denors were released. Thus, in the face of overwhelming discouragements, was the decisive step faken. The Canadian expedition, from which much lad been expected, had resulted in a disastrous failure. The colonies were wholly without resources; England was making extensive proparations to proceed to the war, and there seemed scarcely a ray-of-hope-in the general gloom: Yet they were fight in for liberty, and no aderifice was counted too great in their secret cause. Dead of matural Interest the state lied lied, the colonies together through saven weary years relaxed, much proved fails, and whigh the lied lied, the colonies together through saven weary years relaxed, with different colonies and the limitation of the power of the different colonies and the limitation of the proved fails. Integritied has been the read and wasted by contending armies, throat read and wasted by contending armies, and for years produced only weeks. Camp fovers, with the hardships and privations of war, had centroyed nore than the sword; and all allow the hardships and privations of war, had centroyed in every village and township; and hadden to revery village and township; and hadden the firm that the sword; and all allow a proved fails of industry had been unsettled and deal royed; by the convers, with the hardships and privations of war, and controlled and deal royed; by the convers, with the hard

"There's another. What's that, girls! MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. girls in concert, "thero's

University at Ann. Arbor have adopted a resolution asking the regents to appoint a committee of their own body to investigate the whole subject of the University Hospital





hical laws to make the colonies a perpetual market for her goods. For this purpose Parliament had passed no less than twenty-nino laws restricting or prohibiting labor. They forbade the orection of machinery, the use of water falls, or the haanfacture of articles of any kind. The constituting in his think, the constitution in lumber, fish, molasses and sugar was interdicted, and the vessels engaged in it, with their cargoes, were com-

for nows of the battle of Jexington to reach south Carolina. The effect there as cleavelers was electrical. In common with her sister colonice, South Carolina sent assurances of sympathy and assistance. The colonics were a unit in resolving to fight. The horoes who led in the anequal struggle were young then, and added the arrier of youth to an inhern love of freedom. Time proved the superiority of such a combination over professional solidors. Washington was 33 when he assumed commission was 33 when he assumed commission with the continuous convention of 183, Jonathan Dayton was anoty et 27, William Jackson was 28; and Alexander Hamilton was but a few months past 39. The average age of the whole manber was a little less, ham 35 years.

When the battle of Bunker Hil was fought, the supply of annumition in the continental army consisted of twenty-seven half-barrels of powder. This was soon after adjuncted by thirty-six half-barrels from Connection. These were but fifty bayonets in the particularity driving that hattle. But they knew not what can was soon at the superior of the superior was soon and with the fact of the colonists have been always to be a superior of the colonists and the superior of the colonists from the particularity of the same may be a superior of the colonists from the particularity of the colonists from the particularity of the colonists from the particular of the colonists from the colonists from the colonists and the colonists of the colonists of the colonists and colonists of the colonists of t

relations. They thought best to mat summe, the question to the penalty of the data of the

tion on June 7th, which were seconded by John Holman; ...
"That these united colonies are, and of right cought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegimes to the British cown, and that of political connection that the state of the Arman and cought to be, dissolved. That is, and ought to be, dissolved. "That is a expedient for them to take the nost, effectual incessives for forming foreign allances, effectual incessives for forming foreign allances.

dl. lopment of science and progress of the nation one hundred years. So has that development

A FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC.



'IRLS, called Mrs, Weathcriv, 'your father's at the
door, with the curty-all.
Hurry up, now. Where's
George Washington?'
"He's lear-Ing lifs piece,
ma, he's just heen saying
it over, and it's splendid,
Ile's most ready."
"Well, wo
Well, wo
Well, wo
well, wo
well, wo
well to be a cone
with the provisions for the
whole lot; he's taken the
croquet set and the hear
going to find a place where
all to themselves."
Irls had come down, dressed



ing remarked, "White will washington's voice could still be heard np-stairs reciting the particle speech which was to delight the souls of the Pumpkuryllo folks at the plenic.

His mother waited as long as she could, then she called him in a voice that admitted of no further delay, and he came down stuffs bearing

critices; in one of the deep poor, so the duster 1910 in; said Mr. Wentherly, cheerfully, a held the horse, that wouldn't have run awar.

TRESPAS

RESPAS them in those parts of "Tilbel Squire Foodput the "Tilbel Squire Foodput the "Tilbel Squire Foodput the min up to prevent folice from conding bere," said Georges, "If it aim't mean of bing," and Mr. Weath "Fm a goin' in, all the saine," said Mr. Weath The Comment

had slipped and unbased him. But the cheers he received were a salve to his wounded pride-and burked shins, and the speech was voted a great success. Then a small boy was dragged forward and desired to recite something particular and couldn't linhk of anything for some time. Then, white all eyes were upon him, he scraped a foot, made a lurch forward, and, conscious of the maternal presence, began:

"Whatishisgloriousing fee

Fortunately for that boy there' was an interruption which almost amounted to a panic. Jim came galleping into the campus on the farm THE DAY WE CELL-hora, gasping, Wha-wha-RHATE.

"Are the Indians coming?" shricked Mrs. Weatherby.
"B-b-be calm!" suggested the Deacon; "sp-cak



like thet an' the tables all sot with the vittles, too!"
When it dawned upon them what Jim meant they sat up a about that could have been heardfor a mile and began to get their things in order for an exedua from their produced. In a lack and found the green glade laid out like a park, with what dishing-hall, in a those enter. The shaple reliew, had never once thought that his signal which he had gotten up with so much care through the a glorious Fourth.

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Journal says:

AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED,

in Interesting Summary of the More Im postant Bolings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The forty-fourth annual commence-

nent of Michigan University took place

Detroit last wook. More alumni were

present than at any previous occasion in

the history of the University. Speeches

were made by President Angell, ex-Gov. Jerome, Dr. Currie, Dr. Hurd, and the

Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Detroit. There were 438 graduates, 115 of whom took degrees

in the literary department. Yeijero One,

a Japanese, took the highest honors of

law graduates. Honorary LL. D. degrees were conferred upon Chief Justice Hor

ton of the Suprems Court of Kansas

Prof. E. W. McKinstrey of the Hastings

College of Law at San Francisco, and the

-The medical faculty of the State

-J. G. Battelle, political editor of the ansing Republican, has tendered his

-A dispatch from Lansing says: Prof.

Feorge Barnes: of Howell has been re-

ieved from his position as superinten-

dent of the School for the Bl nd, and his first assistant, James E. Kirtland, will

also co. Mr. Barnes took the place last

board of control is reticent about the

matter the trial has not been altogether

the institution, has been offered and ne-

cepted the superintendency, and will idso

continue to hold the position of steward

-The annual meeting of the Associa

tion of Michigan Music Teachers was well

attended at Detroit, and the very elaborate

Gen. Frank Wheaton, U. S. A., ha

cen visiting his relatives in Detroit.

Goo. Wheaton has been identifed with the regular army for thirty-nine years.

His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Morris

5. Miller: Mrs. Miller's father was Gen-

Alexander Macomb, who commanded the

army of the United States in 1835, and

The Detroi Dry-dock Company will

immediately commence the construction

of two monster composite steamships at their yard at Wyandotte. They will be

300 f. et keel, extrems beam 44 feet, and

molded cepth 231 feet, and will carry

-John David's b. by died at Melbourne

Saginaw County, and the body was laid

out with lighted candles surrounding the

coffin. The mother lay in an adjoining

nom, seriously ill. By some accident

one of the candles tipped over and set fire

to the coffin trimmings, and although the mother made carnest effort she could no

each the place to extinguish the flames

Her cries brought assistance, but the

directed to reviving her. She was carried

into the open air, and when Mr. David

under ook to return to put out the fire he found the house wholly enveloped in

tiames and the body of his dead baby burned to a crisp. Mrs. David will die

-A letter from Ann Arbor says tha

"Prof. F. W. Kelsey, who has been called

to the position vacated by the death of

Prof. Elisha Jones, is a scholar of estab-

lished reputation, and will bring to the

university strength not only in the de-

partment of Latin, but is a man of broad

character and high ideas of education

He is said to be a teacher of unusual

wer, and the university is fortunate in

-Under the excellent management of

Prof. Sill the Normal School at Ypsilant

is making remarkable progress, the colh

mencement exercises of which were held

a few days ago. It never had so large an attendance at any time in its previou

history. There were enrolled this year 1.079 students as against 948 last year

-We print below the text of the new

libel law, as passed by the Legislature:

Section I. In actions for libel, if there is a proof of express malice, or the Court of jury-shall find there was no such malice, then no emplay or purifixe danages shall be awarded but such malice may be interred from, the nature and tone of the statements claffined to be libely in the proof of the statements claffined to be libely in the proof of the statements.

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cities will be known as Saginaw, and will

-A Kalkaska man has a rare curlosity in the form of a duck with four feet.

ture and rainfall both slightly above the

vigorously, and the grain aphis is work

ing in wheat in Borrien, Jackson and

Ottawa counties. Fruit prospects con-

State.

tinue good."

showing an increase of 131, ...

from the shock.

securing him."

2,500 gross tons on fifteen feet of water,

the immediate predecessor of Gen.

programme was carried out to the letter

on one year's trial, and while the

esignation

and bookkeeper.

Winfield Scott.

NUMBER 13.

be Joseph Kuhn, his own cousin. The

robber attempted to escape, but was capt-

-An insect answering the description of the green midge has commenced work. ing in the wheat fields of Saginaw City,

and no little uneasiness prevails among

-Bears are thicker than mosquitoes in

-Washington-telegram to Detroit Free

Press: "Detroit came to the front on Mon-day at the National Convention of the

Knights of St. John. St. Mary's Command.

ery won the silk banner in the prize con-

test, and thereby becomes the champion

commandery of the United States. The

drill took place at the base-ball grounds

in the presence of a very large audience. The only other commandery competing

the cold and rainy weather.

fital. Cause, liquor.

sent to that institution.

George Sheeby was shot at Thomp-

-A recent letter from Ishpemine says:

struck. The vein at the point where the

ly worked. The discovery has caused

much excitement, and is regarded as the

-Mrs. George H. Maxwell, wife of a

oom for protection. The other morning

she awoke and found the dog lying on her

bed. She tried to drive the brute away, but he sprang at her face, tore her nose

nght in from the Michigan Gold

the region of Marquette. The Mining

GRAYLING, MICHICAN,

PALMER,

The Avalanche

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

-At Detroit, the other night, ex-Judge MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE look was awakened by a burglar in his bod-room and discovered the intruder to

A lings bill was passed by the Senate on the 2st, which although most as favorable to the bright with the lings of the probability of the probabil Journal says:

The unusual number of these animals at this season is secounted for by Kit Ching, an old lumitor. He states that the pecies of the season is second as the "sucker" is making the way to the beat waters of the streams to deposit its spawn. Or the way the numbrous little falls and cataracts are encountered, and not possessing the agility of the trout, the suckers congregate in great numbers in the gools at the foot of the waterfalls. The bears experience little difficulty in catching them there, and consequently frequent those pools, where they are easily trapped or shot:

of the consistency of the consist of the consistency of the consistenc was St. George's, of Columbus, Ohio, one of the best-drilled companies in the Union. Three United States army offi-cers acted as judges. The drilling of both commanderies was excellent, St. Mary's being declared the winner by eleven points. The Michigan delegation gave enthusiastic cheers for the commandery, which was escorted to their headquarters, Willard's Hotel, proudly carrying the handsome trophy awarded them in a most exciting contest.". pared better topay laborer unes greting alarmed over the breaking out of an epidemic of diphtheria in that city. At prosent there are between twenty and twentyfive cases in the city. The physicians ascribe the prevalence of the disease to son's Station, Ogemaw County, by a man named Sam Wedge. His injuries are -At Marquette, Judge Grant sentenced

Andrew Gregorie and Harrison to eight and five years in penitentiary respectively, the former for killing his wife and the latter for robbery. They were sentenced to confinement in the branch State prison proved by the Railroad Commissioner; or else by steam from the Jocomotive passed both houses. The House passed the anti-trust bill and the bill requiring all railroads to transport State troops when under military laws at Lent a mile. When the bill containing the graded. Zeenta-mile clause and providing for 1,000-mile family tickets, reached the Governor, it was found that tropeded an act of two years ago authorizing a railroad to tun 1 the St. Chair River after near Port Huron. A Parka Jones. at Marquette, they being the first convicts One hundred and fifty pounds of quartz, carrying gold at the rate of \$50,000 a ton, Mine to-day. A new shaft was started on Thursday, and at a depth of four-feet a pocket of quartz carrying gold was

Senate, where it was amended, but failed to be re-anacted.

This lower house of the Legislature was the seeme, on June 27, of a bitter light between the representatives of two great mining companies, the Arctic and Aron. Cliff, controlling jointly 4,000 acros of iron lands near Negaunce. The struggle was over the suneding of a now mining bill that had been passed by the Senate, which the Iron Cliff people claimed was fatal to their title. From the sensational speeches made the House had no difficulty in under tanding that a big steal was involved, but could not decide on which side it was located, and, therefore, refased to pass the bill. Both houses agreed to the Damon bill, making the retail. Hiptor tax 5500. The House passed a bill fixing legal alcephacear rates at \$1.50 for the lower bend and \$1 for the upper. find was made is three feet wide double most important yet made in the Ishpem-ing gold range." theatrical manager, lives alone in Detroit, and keeps a Siberian bloodhound in her

nearly off, and lacerated one check in a frightful manner. The lady will probably recover, but she will be permanently disfigured. -Thomas B. McCartney, an old Midland County pioneer, died at Midland a few days ago. He located in that region

nearly had a century ago, when the country was a howling wilderness. -The wet weather has greatly injured corn and cats in Saginaw County. - Grass and wheat are doing well.

East Saginaw is to Lave a \$20,000

Aphorisms.

Politeness in as natural to delicate natures as perfume is to flowers.— $D\epsilon$

nches itself to the most brilliant metals.—Vollaire.
Those who seek happiness in ostentation and dissipation are like those who prefer the light of a candle to the splender of the sun.—Napoleon I.

Shun idleness; it is the rust that at-

The surest way to please is to forget e's self and to think only of othe Moncrief.
Nothing sharpens the arrow of sar

Nothing sharpens the arrow of sar-casm so keenly as the courtesy that polishes it. No reproach is like that we clothe with a smile and present with a bow.—Chesterfield.

If we had no defects we should not ake so much pleasure in discovering those of others.—La Rochefoucauld.
Thinkers are as scarce as gold; but ne whose thought embraces all his

ure and tone of the statements chained to be libelous.

Sec. 2. No exemplary or punitive damages shall be recovered unless the plaintiff shall, before bringing fait; give notice, by mail or otherwise, to the defendant, to publish a referred to the defendant, to publish a referred to the defendant of the plaintiff shall before the publish such retraction, and make such amounts as are reasonable and possible under the circumstances of the case; prop of the publication of any such retraction, or deprection shall be admissible, in evidence under the general issue on the question of the good faith of the defendant, and in mitigation and reduction of damages. Provided, that the retraction shall be published in the same type and in the same editions of the paper as the original libel, and so far as is practicable in the same position. he whose thought embraces at his subjects, who pursues it uninterruptedly and fearless of consequences, is a diamond of enormous size.—Lankter.

A weapon is anything that can serve to wound; and sentiments are perhaps the most cruel, weapons man can employ to wound his fellow-man.—Baltace.

A hought tree if until it was a server. -The Legislature having passed the Consolidation bill, making Saginaw city A homely man of merit is never roulsive. As soon as he is named his pulsive. As soon as he is named his physique is forgotten; the mind passes

through it to see the soul. Romainville.

There is no better excess in the world than the excess of gratitude.— -A Lansing dispatch says: "The weekly crop report bulletin: gives the tempera-

La Bruyere.

It is never the opinions of others that displeases us, but the pertinacity they display in obtruding them upon us. Fouliert.

average for the past week, and the average amount of sunshine, and all crops but corn are making rapid growth. Cut He who thinks himself good for everything is often good for nothing.-Picard,

Some people's idea of a land of liberty is a land where a few persons have the liberty of depriving all the others

of theirs.

Aqua foreits is nitric acid.
Aqua foreits is nitric acid.
Aqua foreits is nitro-muriatic acid.
Blue vitriol is sulphate of copper.
Cream of tartar is bitartrate potasum. Calomel is chloride of mercury. Chalk is carbonate of calcium.

Salt of tartar is carbonate of po-Caustic potassa is hydrato potas um. Chloroform is chloride of formyle.

Common salt is chloride of sodium. Copperas, or green vitriol, is sulphate of iron.

Corresive sublimate is bichloride of

nercury. Dry alum is sulphate albuminu potassium.
Epsom salts is sulphate of magnesia.
Ethiops mineral is black sulphate of

nercury Fire damp is light carburetted hylrogen.
Galena is sulphide of lead.
Glauber's salt is sulphate of sodium.
Glucose is grape sugar.
Goulard water is basic acetate of

Iron pyrites is bisulphide iron. Jewelers' putty is exide of tin. King's yellow is sulphide of arsenic. Laughing gas is protexide of nitro-

gen. Lime is oxide of calcium. Lunar caustic is nitrate of silver.

Mosnic gold is bisulphide of tin.

Muriate of lime is chloride of cal-

Niter of saltpeter is nitrate of potash. Qil of vitriol is sulphuric acid.

Potashis oxide of potassium. Realgar is sulphide of arsenic. Red lead is oxide of lead. Rust of iron is exide of iron. Salammoniae is muriate of ammonia Slacked lime is hydrato calcium. Soda is oxide of sodium. Spirits of hartshorn is ammonik.

Spirit of salt is hydrochloride or mu-atic acid. Strago, or plaster of Paris, is sulphate of lime

hate of lime.
Sugar of lead is acctate of lead.
Vordigris is basic acctate of copper.
Vermilion is sulphide of mercury.
Vinegar is acctic acid diluted. Volatile alkali is ammonia. Water is oxide of hydrogen.
White precipitate is ammoniated

ereury. White vitriol is sulphate of zive.

A conk trust is about to be organized. It will float all right until it strikes the corkserow trust, which will pull it.

The reason the small boy does not wear a bathing costume is because nothing is good chough for him.

The Pralanch.

O. PALMER, Emper & Thornished THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889.

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POLIT CAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Gov. Luce has ordered an investiga tion of the official conduct of the sheriff (dem.) of Mackinac county He is charged with drunkenness, in competency, etc., etc.

The two houses of the legislature have agreed on the deer-shooting bill. The season is fixed at November 1 to December 1 in the lower peninsula and September 25 to November 15 in the upper peninsula.

Recretary Tracey has issued order to the effect that in making dischar ges or reducing the force at the navy yards no attention is to be paid to the political complexion of the men. We would have made an exception in favor of the democrats.

Capt. Henry Swartz, a member of Ruddock Post G. A. R., of Cheboygan, dropped dead from heart dicease last Wednesday morning. The death rate among the veterans is increasing rapidly and if the democracy will keep easy a short time, the pension list will been printed. soon decrease.

When the democrats get through with Corporal Tanner they will be pretty well tanned. There was another U. S. Grant, who once upon a time was very annoying to the democracy and has a record of hide tanning that they will never forget.

There can be no doubt that the larger part of the intelligence and patriotism of the country is still to be found in the ranks of the raph." To be sure it is. The per centage of illit- them. Every tie that binds the heart eracy varies in each state according to of man to home and kindred was the democratic vote. The greater the severed by these men when their counvote the greater the illiteracy.

The new election law provides that the secretary of state shall prepare all ballots for general election at the expense of the state. They must be uniform in size and color and have no distinguishing mark. An election room is provided, divided by a railing and but one person is admitted at a time In a booth are all varieties of tickets and he can pepare it unobserved. He will be admitted but once and must vote then or be deprived of the privi-

Mr. Oliver, of N. Y., democratic Mayor of the little town of Lockport, having beeen bauled before the Civil it off too long. Service Commission, one of its mem bers being Gen. Dan Sickles, for viola- it a good idea, to make the last day of tion of its rules, ventured to say that the remion, the 30th of August, the law was a limbug, and that the war veterans whom it favors were first class suckers. Whereupon, shaking his crutch at the butternut official, the general shouted: "If I were not a State officer I would knock you ove with my coutch, you ignorant, impudent ass,"

The democratic organ of Grover to prevent the saloons from running York, and lead it. Without the saloons the democratic party in New York would be in a minority by a least

The Petroit Tribune, says: "The no torious Sim Coy's, return home from the penitentiary was hailed with great joy by his admiring friends who met him at the depot and escorted him to his saloon with a great flourish. Many toral offerings were showered upon him by his political brethren, who still recognize him as their leader. A representative Hoosier democrat is Sim Cay, whether in or out of the penitenis no chance for them to rejoice over those who remain, and there is a possi bility of their using him again to forge or change other election returns or tally-sheets. Skilled penmen are not very numerous in that party.

The American Economist makes point which it is well not to lose sight of when it shows that the cost of liv ing has declined 50 per cent and the home industries and home labor, - is. What had Rosser been drinking?-

The Lincoln History.

TERY. THE GHEAT SUCCESS OF THE SERIAL.

Pollowing up the July chapters of lates in their places. Seven out of ter The Life of Lincoln"—which, as al. of the appointments made by the press endy announced, describe the Presilent's re-nomination and Mr. Greeley's elf-suggested peace trip to Ningarathere will probably be only six more nstallments of this remarkable histoy in The Century series. It is said hat these concluding chapters deal with the most important and absorbing personal and political topics, to which Messrs. Nicolay and Hay bring vast fund of special information. No part of the work will attract wider attention than the account of the neasures adopted by the religious denominations in support of the Adminvisdom with which the President met the suggestions of the churches. Of the interest of the last three installments it is only necessary to say that they cover the period from the second in augural to the death of Lincoln and the collapse of the rebellion.

The publishers announce that the ok numbers of The Century from November, 1886, containing the install ments of the Lincoln History are now ill in print and can be supplied to hose who wish, to complete their sets. ()f several of these numbers two hun dred and fifty thousand copies have

The Soldiers' Reunion.

As the people have let the time slip by until now it is most too late to make arrangements for celebrating the Fourth tanner, the initials of whose name was of July as it should be celebrated, let them begin at once and prepare such welcome for the veterans as will eclipse anything that lins been done by other towns in which reunions have formerly been held. Make them feel at home from the moment they reach here until they take their de parture. The services they have ren the hospitality you can bestow upor try called them; for its sake they faced death a thousand fimes; endured hardships and exposure without grumbling; lost health and limbs, many of them friends and relations. and returned to find the homes of niany of them broken up, their loved ones gone from them forever. All this they did for love of their country. Is it then too much to ask that you put yourself to some slight incon vehience, trouble, or perchance expense, to welcome those battle-scarred veterans, and show that you appreciate their services and sacrifices?

There are many arrangements to make and details to perfect ere they visit us once. Do not risk failure by putting

It has been suggested, and we think grand gala day, one of the biggest days ever celebrated here. It this is done it will, in part, compensate for the slight ing of our national holiday. - Wes Branch Democrat.

printed July 4th, 1863, on the back of grees below normal. The average Cleveland, the St. Louis Republic, is condition of the rebel soldiers is india and the amount of sunshine was below liard on Governor Hill. It says: "Hill cated in every paragraph, as shown by the average and was not strong is owned by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcreased by the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would apcrease and was not strong to the saloons. As their the following: "If anght would approximately affect growing the saloons are the saloons and the saloons are the saloons ar their ideas, and the saloon, idea is that cutioner with success, the present ne backward, and the ground is too wet there should be no law of regulation cessities of our citizens would do so. in most sections to admit of cultiva-It is needless to attempt to disguise tion. The appearance of the aphis, (e the country." It might have truth, from the enemy or our own people small fly) is reported from all sections. fully added that the owners of Gov. our wants are great, but still we can and it appears not only on wheat, but Hill own the democratic party in New conscientiously assert our belief that also on oats and rye, and it will reexercise of prudence to last until long damage it will work. after succor reaches as. We are satisfied there are numerous persons withn our city who have breadstuffs secreted, and are doling it out at the most exhorbitant figures, to those who had not the foresight or means at their command to provide for the exigency now upon us. A rumor has reached us that parties in our city have been. and are now, selling flour at five dollars per pound! molasses at ten dollars per gallon! and corn at ten dollars per bushel! We have not as yet proved the fact upon the parties accused. but this allusion to the subject may in-": Why should'ut they?: There duce some of our citizens to ascertain whether such prices have been paid and to whom; and if so, let a brand not only be placed upon their brow, but let it be seared into their very brain, that humanity may scorn and shim them as they would the portals

Ex-Confederate General Rosser, of Virginia, has disturbed the harmony again to express his full approval o rate of wages increased 50-per cent all the Southern Confederacy did, to within the present century. The net assert that "the rebels were the only result is an advance of 100 per cent in true patriots and supporters of conactual wages. This accounts for the stitutional liberty," and to notify his accumulations in savings banks, and friends that "long after the Grand for the still incomparably vaster sums Army of the Republic, Sherman, For expended in lands, houses and the aker and logalls are assigned to obenvironments of home life by all the scurity the names of Lee and Jackson industrial classes. Only the students will be bright and glorious." It is eviof maxims instead of markets, or the dent that Rosser is still on very good selfish agitator, would disregard such terms with his large and insolent evilences of the marvelous fruit of mouth, but the most preplexing thing the American system of protection to in connection with the present episode

Cheboygan Tribune,

of hell itself."

The Penneral regins to be worth iver the removal of two or three ob oldiers who had the misfortune to be democrats. It had nothing to ray in deprecation when thousands were to moved by the previous administration and the appointment of ex-confeder ates in their places. Seven out of ter ent administration have been ex-soldiers. The organs of the demo-con

fed, party are hard to satisfy. Some are crying out that Harrison is too par tial to the veterans and the others that they are not being recognized. If any have been removed they should re member the fate of "Poor Tray." It may be they were like a party we know who resided in a locality for two years without its being known that he had served in the army. If so, they received their just deserts. erans who are ashamed of having serv ed in the army or who will support a stration, and of the sympathy and party whose leaders and prominent papers refer to the them as "Government Paupers," "National Mendicants," "Coffee Coolers," and "Bottle Scarred Veterans," should not expect any favors from the republican

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LOCAL ITEMS.

The best stock of Boots and Shoe in town at L. Jenson & Co's.

H. J. Marsh and wife, of Otseg Lake, were in fown last Friday.

H. Joseph has a fine line of Sateen from 8 cents up.

Rev. C. W. West, of Center Plains, was in town last Friday.

Boys and Youth's clothing at re duced prices, at the Pioneer Store.

3. W. Shaw, of Frederic, was in town last Friday.

Go to L. Fournier & Co's., and for Grayling and Trout flies.

T. E. Hustings went to Shiawasse county on a short visit last week.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale a W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Mrs. T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Thursday.

A full assortment of Lawns from cents up, at the Opera House Store: I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains, was

in town last Friday. Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

P. M. Hoyt, of Frederic, was in Grayling last Friday.

Best Dairy Butter in town, at Claggett & Pringles'. Arthur Marvin and wife, of Beave

Creek, were in town last Friday. Fresh vegetables can be found

the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Friday.

A fine line of Ladies' Hosiery at th store of Claggett & Pringle.

Duane Willett, of Frederic, was i town last Friday.

For Boys and Youths' clothing, go to L. Jenson & Co's.

Henry Whitely, of Gaylord has bee admitted to the Bar.

Have you seen those French Prune at the store of S. H. & Co.

S. A. McIntyre returned from Clev land Wednesday morning.

The best place in town to buy your family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's. Eli Daley, of Bay City, was pros trated by sun stroke, last Tuesday.

Choice Dried Fruits at Cluggett & Perry Richardson, of Center Plains

was in town Saturday, taking in the show and other sights. Detroit White Lead Paints for sale

at the Pioneer Store. Mrs. Marshall Moore returned las Wednesday evening, from her visit to

friends in Bay. City. Great scheme in Prize Baking Pow

der, at Claggett & Pringles'. Masters Willis and Fred Silsby, o Center Plains, were in town last week

visiting friends. Blue Flannel suits for boys, at H

Joseph's, Only \$1,50. Mrs. Curran, a former resident of

Grayling was in the city a few day: last week.

For the best quality of Alabastine go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. O. J. Bell returned from the Upper

Peninsula last Thursday morning. where he has been for the past week Buy your fishing tackle of L. Four

Win. Metcalf, of Center Plains, wa in town last week, the guest of his

on, W. W. Metcalf. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Geo. H. Bonnell was in town la-Wednesday and Thursday fluishing up some pictures.

Ladies' Hose, 5 cents up, at the Opera House Store of H. Joseph. J. Wilson Staley and his sister Mis

Fannie, returned from Albion, las Pingree & Smith shoes for sale a

the store of S. H. & Co. Mr. N. Hartwick made his daughte

Mrs. Simons, of Thumb Lake, a visi last week.

Go and see the new line of carpet just received by H. Joseph, "

O. Palmer went to Lansing las Monday morning to attend a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

A full line of Boots and Shoes at L Jenson & Co's.

friends, in his new house, last Sunday letter Times.

You will always find the best grade

of Flour at Claggett & Pringles'. Will Lankenaw returned from Jackson last Saturday night, on a short

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Mens'

Ladies and Childrens' shoes. Miss Ethel Rattray, of Letroit, is visiting with her many young friends

in Grayling, this week. Those 5c. Key West eigars at Jen son & Co's., are immense.

Airent bargains in Hoslery at the

C. W. Wight returned from Vernont last Sunday morning. He re orts having a pleasant visit.

Alabadine, allecolors, for sale at L Fournier & Co's, Drug Store. Melvin Bates and family have mov-

ed into a portion of Frank Deckrow's For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

J. Staley went to Bay View last Monday morning, returning on Tues-

For a safe and certain remedy for fever and ague, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the lazaar Drug Store.

Good Ginghams for 4 cents per yard. former price 6 cents, at the Opera

G H. Hicks, a former resident of Grayling, went up the road last Satur-

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They re the best in the market. For sale by L. Fournier & Co. .

Miss Nora Masters' term of school losed in Center Plains township week

nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

W. O. Bradford, supervisor of Blaine township, was in town last Monday.

re feeling out of sorts and tired out, tone up our system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar aparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug St O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of

Ir health and life are worth anything, and yo

Mens'. Ladies' and Children's shoes in own. Call and see them. Miss Agnes Bates started for New

York last Monday on a visit to friends n that state. The largest stock of Dry Goods ever

hown this side of Bay City, you will find at the store of H. Joseph.

W. H. Hanson has traded his team for a house and lot on the corner of Ottawa and Maple streets.

Good standard prints, fast colors, for 6 cents per yard, former price 8 cents, at the store of H. Joseph.

The public debt statement issued Monday shows a decrease for the nonth of June of \$16,255,929.51.

ness, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store Mrs. M. Christenson desires employ

nent in tine sewing or dressmaking

Satisfactory work and prices. Young Horton was sent to the Re rm School to reside until he reache his 17th year, Mr. Blakeslee went

long to see that he arrived safely. We have several hundred dollars owing us on subscription, etc, and all

ing at once. Fred L. Barker, of Frederic, the usiest man in Crawford county, was n town last Saturday and made us a

leasant call. Don't forget to call and examine O Bells stock of Mens', Ladies' and

Children's shoes, before purchasing -lsewhere. Dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, distress afte

partings, magaza, droviniess, mistress atter-eating can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLeun's Livery and Kidney Pillets. [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. Sheriff McCullough went to Bay City Wednesday morning last week for

young Horton, returning in the eve S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is pre-

pared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms easonable.

Mrs. David London returned from a week's visit with friends in Branch township, last Thursday eve

They are selling bread at five cent per louf, former price six cents at Mc-Claiu's restaurant. All kinds of cakes

ookies, etc , constantly on hand, The season for deer-shooting in the ipper peninsula has been fixed by the conference committee of the legisla

ure at from September 25 to Nov. 1 No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pills is sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the

W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ordered work and repairing done on

short notice. The senate has passed the bill conolidating Oscoda and AuSable into a single town, to be known as the city

of Au Sable. C. M. Hill is putting in 5,000,000 feet of logs near Grayling, and will M. Rasmusson gave a dance to his ship them by rail to Saginaw. - Bay

> George Fauble, of Grove, has brought in 50 ewes, grade Cotswolds, Leicester; and Merinos. He has had sufficient experience to insure succes

> The most delicate constitution can safely us Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice; and all throat and lung troubles. For sale at the lazaar Dang Store.

The show brought many people of all softs to town last Friday. Two American citizens of Airican decent. show for they are scarce in this sec-

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Mrs. Wm. Surgeant and children, of Boston, Mass, are visiting with her the Michigan Central's line from De-brother, F. R., Decksow. They had troit to Macking, now has only from not seen each other for eighteen years.

Dr. Nauman went to St. Johns yes erday to secure a cannon, if possible, for the G. A. R. reunion. - Oyemaw Co. Herald.

Daily passenger trains are now rut ing between AuSable and Potts, over the AuSable & Northwestern railroad.

The road was fluished last week. There was but one bid made for constructing the sewer. No wonder. No one knew that there was a contract to

Prof. Colburn and family left for Lansing, their new home, last Monday. He will enter on his new duties at the Agricultural College about Sept. 1st.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society realized \$48,00 from their laudable effort to feed the hungry the day of the circus

Children's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited to be present.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and lassitude. To dispet this feeling take Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Sarsaparilla; it will impart vigor and vitality. For Sale at the Bazaur Drug Store. All persons who may need anything

Boots and Shoes, etc., etc., will save them at the Opera House Store. Mrs. Amy Rockwood, of Beaver Creek, died last Thursday night, from an attack of paralysis in her 89th

Saturday. The sample books of linen papers for type-writers and lawyers from the Stenographers' Headquarters, 26 Congress St., Detroit, are giving entire atisfaction—send for one.

ear. Funeral services were held on

Miss Charlotte Waggoner, who has en staving with her brother-in-law S. Barnes, since her sister's death, returned to her home, near Thumb

Lake, last week. FAULTS of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. Or. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparille perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. For sale at the Bazaar Drug-

E. J. Carey, Esq., who made one of the first speeches in Grayling, during the political canvass last Fall, has been appointed deputy internal revenue colector, with office at Bay City,

Ladies, it will be to your interest to call and see the new line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's shoes at the store of H. Joseph. He defles compe tition by any one in the State.

Deckrow, the well driver of Grav ing, is engaged in putting up a wind uill attachment to the well at the Exchange hotel for the proprietor, A. Herzfeld. - Ros News.

W. H. Smale has just received a nev stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, n arrears will confer a favor by remit- and is selling it off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stock and Alba Beers and John Knabb were

> lown to the U.S. Land Office at rayling last week. Alba was advertising an abandoned homestead.— Atlanta Tribune.

> Princes, bloiches, soaly skin, ugly spots, sore, and ulcers, abscesses and tumors, unhealth, lischarges, such as catarrh, eczema, fineworm and other forms of skin diseases, are symptoms. and other forms of skin diseases, are symptom of blood impurity. Take Dr. J. H. McLean Sarsaparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

Allen Bengle, who made a destardly nd shocking assault on Pauline Buettzloff, near Potts, Oscoda county, Mrs. Amy Rockwood, usually known has been sentenced at Mio to six years as "grandma" Rockwood. She had a

Gov. Luce is expected to orate a the Grayling pioneer picnic in August. He gets \$4,000 a year now and can af ford to knock around a little. - Detroit Journal.

arpenters went to Bay View, last Mon- a wilderness, and has resided in Michiday, to look after the erection of build- gan ever since. She made her home ings that are to be put up by Gray- with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hanna, ing parties.

THERE are times when a feeling of lassitude will overcome the most robust, when the system raves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of craves for pure oneou, to turnish the elements o health and strength. The best remedy for puri lying the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsapa tilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

A young lady who went a fishing says they caught six fish. Notwithstanding the cruel remark, that they were as large as the editors' feet, we nust admit that they were no minows. - Ogemaw Co. Herald.

Geo. A Badcon is to be Gaylord's next postmaster, having been notified Havens, Effic Ostrander, Clifford Curof his appointment. As soon as he nelia, E. S. Carroll and Cora Silsby. takes posession of the office it will be removed to new quarters in the late tively listened to during the afternoon Allis building .- Otscyo Co. Herald.

Mr. Ingerson, foreman for Salling, fifty persons being present to partake Hanson & Co., of Grayling, was in of the delicious viands, and much town Monday. He was looking after credit is due those who furnished the driving of some logs put in McCortle provisions, arranged the tables, mack lake by that firm two years ago. and cleared the grounds. -Atlanta Tribune.

alled by Village President, Nelson the same, crowded into the school Sharpe, of West Branch, for the pur house to participate in, and listen to pose of making arrangements for the an excellent program consisting of entertainment of the soldiers and sail- songs, regitations, declamations, dia ors at their reunion here in August, logues, instrumental music, etc. who were as much of a sight as the the following committee was appoint. For lack of time some of the best ed to solicit funds; D. P. Markey and selections were necessarily, and other II. W. Boothe,

Supt. Vaughi, who has charge of Bay City to Mackingw to look after, while C. D. Southerland will direct the line between Bay Cily and Detroit.

Supervisors Hum and James opened the solitary bid last Monday, that was received, for constructing the sewer from the Court House to the river. We did not learn whether they accepted it

or who was the bidder. Every Saturday evening I will make a special sale of Roasts, Stews, Soups and Boiling Pieces of fresh meats. Come and see the bargains. To save salting, I will make special prices of above sorts. All which are guaranteed to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.

The business of W. H. Smale has in creased so largely that he require more room, and has moved into the store-room formerly occupied by H. Joseph. The next thing he will be aking a partner to double his joys and expenses.

Our Beaver Creek correspondent reports that Elder Tompkins is assisting Elder Knight in his religious services in that and Glade township, Kalkaska county. Also that crops are growing nicely and farmers are smiling over

O. J. Bell has re-painted his storein the line of Dry Goods, Clothing, coom in light green with vermillion trimmings, making it look much neatfrom 10 to 25 per cent. by purchasing er and enabling him to display his goods to much better advantage. The best thing of it is that his trade keeps in advance of his improvements.

The postoffice has been moved into O. J. Bell's shoe store, and J. M. lones has re-modeled everything connected therewith so that he has the neatest and most convenient post office ever seen in Grayling. Stamps are no cheaper than before and it takes cash to buy them.

The party who was seen tearing down the fence on the Heath farm last week Monday, had better watch out, or he will suffer the full penalty of the law. Neighbors should protect each others interest, instead of doing little mean things in petty spite,

F. A. Curtis, of South Branch brought to this office during the week ome samples of rye which are being operated on by that grain pest th green midge and informs us that his grain will not run a peck to the acre and that there will not be 100 bushel of grain in Crawford county. The midge is a small green insect and there were hundreds on the sample shown.

-Roseommon News. The Democrat says: "Our cotemporary is evidently not half so anxious about competition on the school printing as it was on the county printing. Why is it thusly?" We are not fret ting about either. The school board is composed of different material from that of the Committee on Printing o the Board or Supervisors and know when work is done in a workmanlike

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express in this way ou heartfelt thankfulness for the man deeds of kindness shown us in the sickness and death of our mother and grandinother, by our friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. HANNA, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HANNA, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. HASTINGS.

WELLINGTON, July 1st, 1889. Death has again entered our nelel borhood and taken from our midst stroke of paralysis the 3rd day of April, and from that time failed apidly until June 28th, when she passed from life unto death. The funeral was held at the Town Hall; and services were conducted by Elder Knight. She was the cidest of seven for the past few years, after coming to Crawford County. She leaves three children, Mrs. J. P. Hanna, of Beaver Creek, Mrs. A. II. Cole, of Fort Gratiot, and Mr. W. H. Rockwood, of Adrian. All was done that loving hands could do, but her work was finished and God called her home to to be at rest.

School Picnic.

A Union School Pienic was held at Cheney, June 29th, in honor of the closing of the schools taught by Musa A short literary program was attenfollowed by a picule supper in the grove. More than one hundred and

About dusk the several schools, to At the public meeting Friday last, gether with the friends and patrons of

unintentionally omitted,

South Branch Rems.

Hot. Plenty of flies. L. J. Miller is repainting his house George Penrsoll, John Baur and George Hall have each pat in Jubular pipe in their old wells and filled up the wells with dirt.

Insects are destroying all vegetables such as bagas, beets and small plants. Daniel Poss has the best piece of poatoes that we have seen.

Last Tuesday, Commissioner Miller t the job of planking the Chase hill, which will be of great benefit to the township at large. Edward Smith beng the lucky man to get the contract, July 2, '89.

Resolutions of Thanks.

At a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, held at the residence of Mrs. J. H Phelps on Monday evening, June 24th, 1889, the following resolutions were unanimousty adopted:

WHEREAS-It having came to the knowledge of Mr. D. H. Waters, of Grand Rapids, Mich., that the Presby terian church of this place was without a belf, or means with which to purchase one, he very generously do nated our church a very fine five hondred pound bell, which has been placed in the beliry; therefore be it-

Resolved, that we the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Presbyterian church, of Grayling, do hereby extend to Mr. Waters our sincere thanks and high appreciation of

his generous gift. Resolved. That this resolution be sprend upon the records of the society and a copy be transmitted to Mr. Waters and to each of the newspapers of Grayling,
Mrs. J. K. WRIGHT, Com.
Miss L. WILLIAMS

E. J. Pfeifer,

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W. H. HANSON.

Rev. C. W. West.

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May 23, '89.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or for on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J., S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's 'addition, at reasonabl' rices and on easy terms,
E. M. ROFFEE.

Merchants and others, are hereby otified not to deliver anything to a notined not to deliver anything to any berson connected with any houses ex-cept for easy. I will not be responsi-ble for any credit purchases, except through my general office, per C. Jan

B. SCHERMERHORN, Propr

Gunsmith Shop. WILL open up the old blacksmith will open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will hake and repair guns and do other line work in my line. Repairing of GRAYLING Dep 2 40 5 18 machinery a specialty. Terms reagnification of GRAYLING Dep 2 40 5 18 machinery a specialty. Terms reagnification of GRAYLING Dep 2 40 5 18 machinery a specialty. Terms reagnification of GRAYLING Dep 2 40 5 18 machinery a specialty. nble. Give me,a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87. Settlement Notice.

J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 89, tf.

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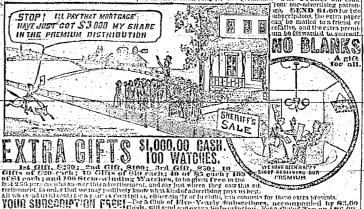
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THE WORLD OVER.

A MIRROR OF THE IMPORTANT OF CURRENCES OF A WEEK.

Things That Do Happen-A Complete Record of Interesting Events the World-Over Shocking Accidents, Startling Crimes, Other Topics.

It has been a week of considerable evidenment in appendix the chicks and of linary ground. As all depends in a large measure at this senson, we have a superstantial depends in a large measure at this senson, as all depends in a large measure at this senson upon corp prospects. It is most Glorounging to find the reports in this particular universally according to the superstantial through the superstantial and the sum of the first property of the sum of the s THE CROP OUTLOOK. The Agricultural Bureau's Weekly Crop The weekly weather crop bulletin issued by the Signal Office says: by the Signal Office says:

The weather has been favorable for all growing crops throughout the central valleys and my crops throughout the central valleys and some injury to wheat, opts, and barley, but corn is reported fine and growing rapidly in this State and generally throughout the cery better from Missessataroports show that the crops are improved, but more rain is needed in the Red River Valley country. Reports from Nebraska, flows, Illinois, Indiana, Missourf, Eurisas, Kentucky, and Arkaneas show for conditionary and Arkaneas show for conditionary which has some raping growth. Harvesting is in progress as far north as the fortistin progress in Tennessee, and the damage to wheat from excessive value. Besee the Translang is in progress in Tennessee, and the damage to wheat from excessive value. Base from excessivated. Reports from the tobacco regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina show that the crop is doing well. Favorable rains courred over the cotton region. In Alabama, Northern Louislana, Ariantasamad Santharapoline theory of the progress of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the provided by abundant rains, but a week's dry weather would still further improve the crops. In the Middle Atlantic, States, New England and Ohio some injury resulted from continuous rains and the absence of sunshine, although the coop prospects continue good in these sections. Reports from Southern New England show all crops, including tobacco, improved and fine condition. The weather line been favorable for all grow PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Those Who Have Been Successful in Their Applications. The President has appointed Frederick Douglass to be Minister Resident and Con-sni General to Hayti. Secretary Windom has appointed Capt. William M. Meredith, of

NORTHERN PACIFIC PLANS.

A Combination with the Grand Trunk to Be Undertaken. T, F. Oakes, President of the Northern Pacific, in an interview in St. Paul, denies emphatically that his company proposes to withdraw from its Canaditin solutions save they are building rapidly through Montana, and admits that negotiations are under way looking to the purchase of the Northwest Central Railway. The great induce-ment to buy the Wisconsin Central, he added, was because his road would thereby be able to affiliate with the Grand Trunk and thus secure a through route to the At-lautic. The Northwest Central Road will be completed through Manitoba to Edmonton, and then extended to the Pacific coast over what is known as the "Mackenzie route," terminating at Skeena Bay.

FOUGHT WITH THE POLICE.

William O'Brien's Arrest at Cork Followed

by a Riot.

The government's proclamation forbidding the holding of a Nationalist meeting at Cork, Ireland, was disregarded, souttered meetings, being held at several places in that city and vicinity. The result was that William O'Drien, member of Parliamont, and other speakers were arrested.

After the arrest of Mr. O'Brien the crowd stoned the police, who in turn charged upon the people with drawn batons. Several persons, were injured, including Patrick O'Brien, a member of Parliament, who shock hands with William O'Brien of the the latter was accepted. after the latter was arrested.

AROUND THE BIAMOND.

Base-Ballists Competing for the League Championship.
The official standing of the ball clubs that are in the race for thoschamplonship of the associations named is given below:

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The President has made the following consular appointments:
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Thomas, N. B., Daniel B. Hubbard at Annaberg, Germany, Hugo M. Starkloff, of Missonifi,
at Bremen; William F. Gunnell, of New York,
at Manchester, John A. Hibbits, of Gennethicat
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at Bradford; Alobert W. Turner, of Kansas, at
Cadiz; M. D. Sampion, of Kansas, at St.
Johns, N. B.

FITTING END FOR A BRUTE.

After Beating His Family He Throws At Bultimore John S. Brommell, 50 years old, who had been drinking heavily, returned to his home—and made a savage attack on his wife and nine children, all of whom were brutally beaten. Brommell was finally ejected and went to the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. When a train appeared he deliberately throw himself in front of the locomotive and was cut to pieces.

TIRE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING.

Heavy Loss at Worcoster Caused by the Destruction of a Warehouse. At Worcoster, Mass., during a heavy shower, the storehouse of the Paul Whitin Manufactiving Company at Rockdale, North Bridge, was struck by lightning and set on fig. The storchouse contained more than \$40,000 we their goods, and the fire burned for three hours, causing a heavy loss, which is covered by insurance.

A Realty Company Assigns: An assignment has been made by the Euroka Improvement Company, of St. Paul, operating in real-estate and electric-motor onterprises. It is said that the stockholders will lose about \$1,000,0000, but that the

creditors of the concern are well protected by mortgages. Proparing an Important Encyclical Letter. The Tope is preparing an important one cyclical letter; which will be issued on SS. Peter and Paul day. As the Pope's time is largely occupied with this work all aux

dlences at the Vatienn have been for the present postponed. College Ball Men Going Abroad.

A team of the university base-ball nines of Harvard and Yale are going to England, by request of college men in that country, to give instructive exhibitions of the game at the various schools and col-

Probabits Prize-Fighting in Louisiana. dov. Nichols, of Louisiana, has issued a proclamation to prohibit prize-fighting within the limits of the State; and calls on the local authorities to see that the law is strictly enforced.

Gen. Withers' Will. The will of the late Gon, W. T. Withers, the noted horse breeder, of Lexington, Ky.,

has been probated. Fairlawn, this extensive on the tree, were unit down two land, and the local land, valued at a half million delight to his son, W. T. Withers, Jr. Before as defined excepting local them all were driving described to them all were driving described to the manufactor of the manufact

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Chicago, to be Chief of the Bureau of En-

graving and Printing. Other appointments are as follows:

Harry McL. Huse, to be Lieutenant, junior grado, in mavy.

Honry H. Lawrence, to be Assayer of the Mint of the United States at Sem Francisco, Cal., Michael E. Smith, to be Assayer in charge of Elio Mint of the United States at Denver, Colo, Janues E. Fitch, of the District of Columbia, to be Trustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia, C.C. James, of New York, was appointed Postal-Notle Agent As New York City, Nice C. Z. G. Halpine, removed.

Collector of Universal Engineers and District of Columbia and Collector of Columbia.

leg C. Z. G., Hapine, Femoved.

Collectors of Internal Revenue—John J. Hutchnson, District of Connecticat; Isaac Moffett,
irst District of New Jersey; Ellin A. White,
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courth district of Nath Carolina, C. W. Arnold, district of Georgia, Marcias, Bloog, Elevandi District of Georgia, Marcias, Bloog, Elevandi District of Indiana, Jolina C. Stare, PRIM, District of Indiana, Jolina C. Stare, PRIM, District of Hilliana, Collectors of Castonia, William and Organ, for the district of Buildio Creek, N. Y., Ennes J. Pennypacker, for the district of William and Castonia, W. C. Philip M, Hill-ternaul, to be Surveyor of Custons for the Port of Indiana, apolls.

Simple Ceremonics at the Burial of Mrs.

Haves.
The body of Mrs. B. B. Hayes, the late wife of the ex-President, was buried in

Oakwood Cemetery, at Fremont, Ohio. All

business in P cmont was suspended, and

the fine grounds of the house were crowded with the friends and neighbors of Mr. Hayes, =Fully six thousand people were present, and every carriage or other

wheeled vehicle in the city was pressed into

service in carrying the throngs. The burial

services were simple and impressive, open-ing with the reading of Psatm xxiii. by the Fey. J. M. Mills, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Chirch-to which Mrs. Hayes be-

longed: A quartette choir then sung the hymn, My Jesus as Thou Wilt, after which

the Rev. Dr. James W. Bashford, Presiden

of Ohlo Wesleynn University, offered prayer. The choir then sung the hymn "When Peneo, Like a Rixer, Attendeth My Way," after which L. D. McCabe, who had known the dead from childhood, apike a

ITS RECORDS GONE.

Camp 20 of the Clan-un-Gael Suddenly Disbands,

Chmp 20 of the Charmas, Guel, at Chicago

has been disbanded. This capip is the one to which Dr. Crouin belonged, and which, it is thought, contained many—if not all—

of his brutal murdorers. The story is that it was Edward. Spellman, acting in his ea-pacity of District Officer of Illinois and Michigan, who disbanded it. When this in-

formation came, upon the State's Attorney and the investigating committee it was a complete surprise. They were interested

in preserving the camp intact for the pres-

ent; their purpose being to obtain posses-sion of all its records. The disbuilding of the camp means the destruction of the rec-

ords and the further thwarting of the au-

thorities in their endeavor to investigate the secret deings of the neterious club. The State's Attorney has now a strong

suspicion that Spellman disbanded the

comp for the solo purpose of having its

POSSESSION OF HALF OF DULUTH.

Verdict for Property Ordered in a Care Involving Five Millions,

land, Wis., a verdict for the plaintiff has

been entered in the case of Frederick T.

Prentice, the New York militonaire, who is suing for possession of half of Duluth,

agaist Mayor Reaser and others. Prentice bought the claims of one A. P. Butterfield,

120 acres of property in the city by Martin

Ronsor, father of the defendant, over thirty years ago. The deed was improperly exe-cuted and Butterfield was deprived of pos-

session. The property is valued at \$5,000.

PROTEST FROM THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

A Manifesto Issued Relating to Dr. Cronin's

The Executive Committee of the Clan-na-Gael have issued a manifesto to the public in which they say that the organization should not be held responsible for Dr. Cronin's death. In the course of the mani-

fosts they say:

While we had that a certain amount of privacy is justifiable and even necessary in only in the privacy is justifiable and even necessary in only in the time of time of the time of t

WEST THROUGH A BRIDGE.

A Train Wresked and Two Persons Fatally Injurod. A terrible storm which swept over South-ern Ohio was the cause of a terrible acci-

dont which occurred just south of Batavia.

where the water undermined the founda

tions of a thirty-foot bridge. The south-bound mail train on the Ohio and North-

western Road ran into it, and the whole

was given a deed for a half interest in

records destroyed.

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ably fatally hurt.

brief eulogy,

Hemiessoy. The parties drowned were all about twenty-two years of age, and were

Gov. Fornkey Again Put at the Head of the Tichet.

The Ohlo Republican State Convention, at Columbus, nominated the following

Governor, Joseph B. Foraker, Mentenank Governor, B. L. Lampson et Ashkubula County; Supreme Judge, F. J. Dickman of Clevchand Treasure, John C. Hown of Jeforson; Attor-ncy General, D. K. Watson of Franklin; mem-ber of Hoard of Public Works, William Hahn of Richmond; School Commissioner, John Haucock of Hoas County, for long and short terms; Clerk of Supreme Court, U. H. Hesler of Van Wert. A PRINCESS BETROTHED.

Queon Victoria's Granddaughter Engaged

of Queon Victoria has been betrothed to the Earl of Fife. The earl is an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales and is a neighbor of the Queen at Balmoral. He is in his 40th year. Princess Louise is 22 coars old. Her Majesty has fully consented to the betrothal. It is said to be strictly a love match.

Horse-Thieves Form a "Combine." ers living near the Lyon County (Kansas line. It now appears that a gigantic conspiracy was hatched by several persons to steal all the stock that could be found and make away with it to the Indian Territory. graving and Frinting. Other appointments upon a follows:

John G. Watts, of Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the Western District of Virginia; James A. Connelly, of Illinois, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois; A. McKinney, of Missour, Special Agent of the General-Land Office; Fred H. Newall; of Pennsylvania, Assistant-Illydraulic Engineer of the Geological Survey; D. M. Randall, of Indiana, to be Marshul of the District of Columbia; J. G. Wright, of Dakota, to be Indian/Lagent at Rossbud Agency, Disk, Harry McL. Huse, to be Industriant, junior grade, in mays. When the time came for executing the plans dissensions arose among the conspirators and two of them—Triggs and Moore—broke away from the others and determined to act on their own hook. They have been ar sted. Three Men Meet Death in a Sewer.

At Kansas City, Mo., Thomas Lindquist, John Best, J. H. Winter, Otto Albach, and Georgo Schultze, laborers, were making a sewer connection, whon by mistak Lindquist knocked a hole, in the sewer vault. The escaping gas, overcame him, and he died similast instantly. Winter and Albuch jumpet life the ditch to rescue him, and were overcome by the foul gas. Schuttze finally recovered the bodies of all com the ditch. Winter died soon after, and Albach is in a precarious condition.

Will Leave to Be Soldiers The President has male the following addt appointments to the military academy

cadet appointments to the mining, academy, from "at large."

Hugh D. Wise, son of Gen. John S. Wise, to fill the varancy caused by the rejection of Capidiate Dixon at the June examination, and John G. Gilmore, son of Capi. John C. Gilmore, Twenty-fourth Infantry, as albernate. David S. Atanley, son of Gen. 1). B. Stanley, is appointed to fill the vacancy to occur June, 1890, by the graduation of Cadot Ruggles.

A Queer Case. Charles Johnson, of Marshallfown, died at Spirit Lake, lowa. His wife, who went it Spirit Lake, lowa. His wife, who went after the body, says that she was not permitted to see the body, being told that her furshand had also of small-poyrand that some one had set fire to the building and burned it body and all. She charges the attending physician with the deed A Steamship Wrecked.

A dispatch has been received at the Maritime Exchange at New York to the effect that the steamship Marmori, from Hamlurg to New York, had been wrecked at Schulan. nutan.

Death of a Home-Ruler.

Walter Rice Howell Powell, member Parliament for West Carmarthenshire, England, is dead, Mr. Powell was a Liberal, and was in favor of home rule for Ireland. Union Pacific Engineers Saccessful. The Board of Arbitration agreed upon be

tween the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the engineers at Omaha have rendered a decision in favor of the engineers. - Manhattan College Commencemen The commencement exercises of Man-hattan College, New York, took place at the Metropolitan Opera House before a large

audience. Archbishop Corrigan presided. Six Persons found Dead. Four women and two men, all of disreputable chardeter, were discovered dead in a low house at 47 Ryle avenue. Paterson, N. J. Death was caused by asphyxiation.

Iron and Steel Mon Assign. The firm of S. Robbins & Son, iron and steel manufacturers at Philadelphia, have failed. Their liabilities are said to be \$120.

000 and their assets \$70,000. Population of the Twin Cities. The population of St. Paul and Minneap-olis is, according to the new directories, close to halr a million.

Wenvers Strike. The weavers of the Narragansott mills, at Fall River, Mass., have struck because of trouble with an overseer.

Death of a Noted Songstress. Carlotta Patti, the well-known and sister of Adelina Pattl, died in Paris, nged 19.

Commissioner Fink Released. At the meeting of the trunk-line presidents in New York the resignation of Commissioner Fink was accepted.

THE MARKETS.

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Butches 6 2.00 = 2.00 @ 3.25 ing of John Mattimore, Edward and Joseph Coto: Mand and Maggio Hurner, and two other young ladles, construct the Horner Hoga Choice...... Medium.... girls, from Hudson, N. X., while row SHEET,

East Hours of the Wife of the ex President A Null'e Woman's Work Comes to a sudden End Mrs. Hayes' Life Reviewed.

Life Reviewed.

A. Fremont (c)nior dispatch of 28th says: Mrs. Hayes died at 6:30 o'clor! This morning of parelysis, with which she was stricken down the previous Friday.

Mrs. Hayes masten name was Lacy Ware Webb. 8the was born Aug. 28, 1831, at Chillicothe, Oho, and was the youngest child and only daughter of Dr. James Webb and Maria Cook. Her grandfather, Judge Isane Cook, came from Connecticut in 1781, and he, together with all of her great-grandfathers, served in the revolu-



tionary war. Her father served in the war of 1812, and during the cholera scourge in Lexington, Kv. in 1833. Her mother, Maria Cook Webb, was a woman of great force of chavacter and

woman of great force of chiracter and deep religious convictions. She removed to Delawsfe to have her son educated at the Ohio Wesleyan university, and her daughter received the benefit of the same instruction and was afterward graduated at the Wesleyan Female seminary at Cincinnati in 1852. At the breaking cut of the rehellion her husband and both of her brothers immediately entered the army, and from that time unit the close of the war her home was a refuge for wounded sick, and furloughed soldiers, igoing to our returning from the front. She-apent.two winters in camp with her husband in Virginia, and after the battle of South Mointain, where he was badly wounded, she

ginn, and after the batter of south atomi-tain, where he was badly wounded, she hastoued east and Joined him at Middle-town, Md, and later spent much time in the hospital near Frederick City.

After the close of the war, she accompanied her husband to Washington while he was a member of Congress. She was one of the originators of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' home, and was o

one of the originators of the Unic Solders and Sailors' Orphans' home, and, was on its board of directors before it passed into the hands of the State. While her husband was Governor of Ohlo she took an active interest in all the charitable institutions of he State. During the four years of her life at the White House, she was distinguished by the graceful cordiality with which she received all who came to her. Since the retirement of her husband from public life, she has been an ardenty interested member of the Woman's Relief, corps, and has served during successive years as president of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcophi church. She has been an honorary member of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, the medal of which had been presented to her by the solders.

COLUMBUS, Chao, June 26, The Repub-

COLUMBES, Chai, June 26.—The Repubcian State.—convention assembled here adopted the following resolution on the death of Mrs. R. B. Hayes:

"Ye it resolved by this assembly of Ohio citizens in convention assembled. That while we mourt the loss of this admirable woman—a typical American wife and mother—and while we condole with her family and, her husband, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, in this their greatest earthly affiliation, we for recall her many virtues and loyable qualities, and commend, her life and daily example to the American people as one to be imitated and emulated by them in attaining the highest type of womanly Christian character."

POISONED AT A PICNIC.

Fifty Prestrated, Fourteen Beyond Re

Fifty Prostrated. Fourteen Beyond Recovery.

Tononto, Ont., June 20.—Through the parsimiony of a Woodstock druggist, who is now hiding in the woods in foar of his life, fifty people were poisoned at a pienic near there and it is thought that reurteen of them may die. Woodstock is a small village in the township of Zorra. On Saturday the farmers of that county gave a mouster pienic in Wilftt's grave, about two miles from the town. All was joility until the pienickers were about to until the picnickers were about to start for home, when suddenly a Miss Shaw, who was dancing on one of the platforms, fell in a lit. Friends had hardly started to apply restoratives when two other young ladies were similiarly selzed. The sudden interruption of the Testivities caused very general alarm, which was intensified to horror when Which was intensifed to hereor when almost immediately others of the gathering to the number of aftry were stricken. Several dectors were with the pleknickers, and these, with others who was hastly summened from the town, attended the sufferers. Noting the symptoms, the dectors at once pronounced it a case of poisoning. An investigation proved that only those who had partaken freely of the lemonade had been attacked, and the poisoning was readily traced to this source. It was discovered that the confectioner who had furnished, the drink, in order to save ily traced to this source. It was discovered that the confectioner who had furnished, the drink, in order to save lemons, fird used in its concoction what he believed to be tartire acid. Some of the powder which he had purchased from the new druggist remained, and on examination, it was found to be sugar of lead, which had been rold in mistake for the harmless ingredient. The rage of the people almost amounted to madness, which thay determined to vent upon Druggist. Alexander, who was a stranger. A crowd quickly gathered and marched to his store. The shop was locked. A plank was torn from the sidewalk and used as a lattering ram. The door was quickly broken down and the maddened monentered. There was no one in the store, but this tith not decrease their rage, and in a few minutes the stock in trade of the druggist-was-scattered all core the street. Alexander, having seen the angry crowd approaching, had made good his escape from a back entrance and fled to the woods.

Although the majority of these poisoned Attough the majority of those poisoned are slowly recovering from the effects of the deadly inheral, fourteen of the number are reported to be dying, all being in a state of collapse, from which efforts of the physicians have so far fridel to revive

Finding that Alexander had made his Finding that Alexander had made his scarpe one of the citizens Todged a complaint against him, and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. As he is thought to be in hiding in the weeds back of Woodstock a number of specials were sworn in and sent out to search for and arrest him. A crowd was started after the specials with the openly avowed intention of capturing the druggist and lynching him.

Good Literature.

Did you ever stop to think of the yest many in this country. This hope is to be a supported by a few facts relative to the books, clientary 12,000,000 copies of cook books have been circulated within a few years by this consent intended within a few years to the well-known madeline. However, the conversal the observation of the looks have been circulated within a few years by this consent intended to the enjoyment of permission of the looks have been published. The new book of home-made candles, also continued to the enjoyment of permission of the looks have been published. The new book of home-made candles, also found the malady is before application to the consensual to the result of obtaining five curse. The essentially of the looks calculate is omething wonderful. In all, the annual output by C. I. Hood & Co. lender is contenting wonderful. In all, the annual output by C. I. Hood & Co. lenders the optomission of the looks, it is the result of obtaining five curse. The essentially of his treatment are as follows: I. The patient, having the cars sufficiently of 65,000,000 pieces, or one for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

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States.

It may be said that they wouldn't do this it iddn't pay. That is just the point. The proprietors of this medicin: cannot afford to be parely philanthrope, and they certainly cannot afford to be parely philanthrope, and they certainly cannot afford to advertise a poor article. There must be more in inthe medicine to secure the continued-diperensing sale which it has, and also 'to warrant expending such a vast amount of money for the purpose of spreading its fame in territory, where Hood's Sarsaparilla is unknown. No amount of advertising can long suspile in article devolt of merit. The numerous testimonials show conclusively that thousands retricted devolut of merit. The numerous festimentals show conclusively that thousands of people have been benefited by Hood's Sarsapardila, and no one can dony that a great deal of good has also been done by this high class of advertising.—Buffalo (N. 1.) Express.

Fooling a Spider,

A gentleman was watching some spiders, when it occurred to him to try what effect the sound of a tuning fork would have upon them. He suspected that they would take it for the buzzing

He selected a large, ugly spider that had been feasting on files for two months. The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, the man touched a thread at the other side and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the hugging sound conveyed to him had the buzzing sound conveyed to him pver his telephone wires, but how was he to know on which particular wire it was traveling?

He ran to the center of the web very

quickly and felt all around until he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then, taking another thread along, just as a man would take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to the fork and sprang upon it.

Then he retreated a little way and

looked at the fork. He was puzzled. He had expected to find a buzzing fly. He got on the fork again and danced with delight. Evidently the sound was nusic to him.—*Toronto Globe*.

Over the Pathless Ocean,
Athwart vast continents traversed by mighty
fron thoroughfates, many-armed like the fablish
Briarees, myriads set forth daily to chcounter the vicissitudes of travel, change of climate, un accustomed food, and an atmosphere possibly minsmatic, yet with a calm confidence that their health will be preserved. When this conidence is based upon the possession of the sufidence is based upon the poassiston of the supreme medicinal defense. Hostetter's Stometh Bitters, it is indeed well founded, otherwise not. Brackish water, bad food, the wearying and otherbad effects of 'railroad 'jolling, sea sickness and nervousness, aggravated, by a journey and its attendant discomforts, are shorn of their pernicious influence by this sterling alterative, pacifier and compensating medicine, fuviluable for dyspepsia, feobleness, norvousness, consti-pation, male-jal disorders, rhounatism and kid-ney-complaints.

Why She Wos Shocked. .

The English language presents many pitfalls to the unsuspecting foreigner, but I never thought that "kiss" and but I never thought that "kiss" and "keys" were liable to be confounded. Such, however, was recently the case in this city, and a young Secretary of Legation or attache was the victim. He prided himself upon his newly acquired knowledge of Anglo, Saxon, and especially upon his pronunciation. Recently, he had occasion to change his heavilup house and was gratified to boarding-house, and was gratified to find his new landludy young, pretty,

and agreeable. Upon returning to the house after an carly morning stroll, he found the and agreeable.

Upon returning to the house after an carly morning stroll, he found the chambermaid had locked the doors, and encountering the hostess alone in the hall, he surprised her with the unusual request: "Please give me kees." Her, incipient blushes, were soon changed into frowns at such unwouted temerity, but when the request was repeated with great carnestness, and finally supplanted by the demand, "I must have two kees," she fled to the dining room and sought the protection of her husband, who was reading the morning paper. An international imbroglio was happilly averted, however, and peace restored to the distracted household by that now exasperated for eigner writing upon the margin of his hest's journal: "I ask for two keys to my rooms. What for you act like two fools?"—Washington Capital.

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A Stake Through Her Body.

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Strick to your business," Is vory good advice, but still there are agreat many people-in the world who have no regular and profitable business to stick to; and there are others who are following a line of business which is manifastly unsuited to them. Now, when such is the case, you had better write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and so if they cannot give you appointer. They have helped a great many men and women along the way 16 fortune, and now stand ready to assist you, too.

BEFORE offering yourself to the plump-looking toboggan girl you met last winter, perlaips it would be as well to wait until you see her on the beach this summer.—Life.

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A Cure for Locklaw.

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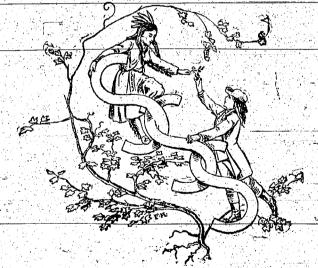
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WEST BRANCH AUG: 13, 14, & 15, 89

- PROGRAMMENFIRST DAY.

- Reception Committee with Band will meet the different delega-Army Hall, where they will form and march to the Camp
 - at 10:30 a. m. Music by the Bands
- -2 Duiner Call at 12 m
- Music by Martial Bands ٠.

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- Prayer by Rev. J. I. Nicke
- Addresses of Western Star Spacefiel Banner
 Addresses of Westerne by N. Sharp, President of Village, and Comrade S. V. Thomas 8. Response by Comrade J. S. Andrews, President of the Associ-
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- 10,
- Payment of dues and receiving of hadges at 5 p. m. Supper Call at 8 p. m. 12. Camp Fire and Concert at Opera House at 7:30.
- Taps at 9:30 p.9m. 13

3-** XSECOND DAY

- Reveillent 6:30 a. m.
 - Breakfast at 7 a. m.
- Music by Bands
 Prayer by How J. W. Taylor.
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 "The Opand Army of the Republic." Lesponse by Connade R.

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- The Orand Army of the Repnass.

 J. Kelley, of Alpena.

 Song, "When Johanic comes, Marching, etc.,"

 Our Michigan S. Idiers." Response by Comrade W. S.,

 Humphrey of Chebovian.

 Song, "Marghing through Georgia.

 "The Loyal Women of the Union." Response by Comrade

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 "The Loyal Women of the Union." Song "Glory, glory, Hallelajah." "Disabled Contrades." Response bi
 - Response by Comrade W. H. Millar, of
- Chesaning. Song. 13, "The Army Beau.
 - Dinner Call at 13:50 p. m. 130 Assembly at 2 o'clock bem.
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 Song. "Lay medown and save the dag."
 Prayer by Rev. W. H. dantes.
 Song. "Training training the brys etc."
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- 18. Song.
- ite and Bite. Response by Contrade C "Red. White and Blue. 19. man; of
- .0. Song "Red. White and Blue.
- "Our fallen Comrades." Response by Comrade A. J. Roser of 21.
- Song. Ò, Supper Call at 5:30 p.
- Grayling one. The Vaccuit Chair.
- 24, Entertainment at Opera House at 7:30, beliefit of G. A. R. Post of West Branch.
 - Reveille 6 a. in.
 - Breakfast at 7 a. m.
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- Music by band 4
- Declamation by Walter Doore
- Tremaintenin by squeet rooter.
 Music by band,
 Deplamation by Miss Florence Bradshaw, of West Branch,
 Music by chyir, "Our Nation Foretor,"
 "The National Union."
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- Response by Camrada P. W. Cheeke of West Brauch. Music by choir Dinner call at 12 M. 11:
- Music by band at tell o clock p, m.
 Annual report of Association and address by Comrade J. S. Andrews
- Music. Selection

- Election of Officers.
- 16. Ranks will be broken after singing "My Country tis of Thee, led by the choir.

All Ex-Soldiers, Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief Corps, are especially invited to attend 3

By order of EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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